

# STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

WINGATE High School is to have a new gymnasium. Back in the good old days that town boasted of some wonderful teams, including State champions. They played in a gym about the size of a box car.

Coach Goldsberry of Shortridge played at Wingate before he went to Wabash. He can tell some great stories about that two-by-four floor with its ceiling just above the basket.

Goldsberry used to make baskets by banking the ball off the walls. "Snake," as he was known in those days, used to practice the stunt with a place marked on the wall with chalk.

What they did to visiting teams in that little room was terrible. If everybody didn't make at least half a dozen baskets it was considered a night miss-spent. "Them days is gone forever."

We told you about Chadd, the little lad, many months ago. We asked you to remember that chunky Butler basketball player. Kindly take a look at what the sophomore net performer did Tuesday night at Muncie. He made six field goals in the Muncie Normal contest. That's all.

SOME things the Chicago Post said about Merle Alte in his fight with Ray Rychell last week:

"Few fighters who have come this way in recent years made quite the hit that one Merle Alte did at East Chicago. Acting as the referee, Merle's last minute boys, he stole the show as they say over the footlights. . . . hardly had the boys finishing shaking hands before he started popping with his right hand and he had his opponent on the floor listening to Referee McVey's count."

"The fans took Alte and right off the reel. Referee McVey lost favor with some because he did not insist that Rychell get back to a neutral corner in the fifth when he knocked the visitor down."

"Anyway, it was a real old-time slugging match. . . . Fellow like Nate Lewis and Dr. O'Connell said it was the best they had ever seen. Matchmaker Jim Mullen announced that he would give Alte a chance to fight at his next show with proper time to train."

"Although beaten Alte came out with the lion's share of the honors. He lost, was badly beaten, but in losing he raised many a bump on Rychell's head. That kid hits like a mule kick, and the next time he comes back he can be expected to knock them in."

That a boy, Merle. We always said when it came to a fighting heart—an actual love of the thud of the gloves—you had the edge on boys around here. We give you credit for not sulking in the East Chicago bout after going up there twenty-four hours' notice.

You didn't bemoan the lack of time to prepare for the battle, but waded in and fought. Don't for a minute think you lost prestige in that defeat. Every time you hit Rychell you also made a hit with the fans—and the promoters. In most any game it pays to give your best.

Nurmi, the great Finn runner, is to return to the United States in 1927, according to reports from his native land. Paavo had better not wait too long. There is one old gentleman that beats the best athletes. His name is Father Time.

There is plenty of dope to stir, but the space is so limited today because of the all-State high school football selections that we'll take a vacation and not fill up this column. See you tomorrow.

## DE PAUW BEATS QUAKERS

By United Press  
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 9.—The De Pauw Tigers today were celebrating the victory scored over Earlham last night by a score of 44 to 29.

The Tigers jumped into an early lead and held a 24 to 12 edge at the half. Puckett starred for the winners while King was best of the quakers.

## NORMAL SCARES PURDUE

By United Press  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 9.—Indiana State Normal held the Boiler-makers to a 29 to 24 victory Tuesday night on the hardwood.

Normal held a five point lead at the half, but a spirited rally won for Purdue in the closing minutes of the score.

Cramer and Neuman were Purdue's best while Van Horn starred for the Teachers.

## WEBBER LEADS WABASH

By United Press  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.—C. C. Webber of Ludington, Mich., will lead the Wabash College football team next year, it was announced today. Webber played end this season.

Webber was elected at a banquet given Don Sherman, retiring captain.

## College Basketball

Tuesday Results  
Butler, 41; Muncie Normal, 13.  
Purdue, 29; Terre Haute Normal, 24.  
De Pauw, 44; Earlham, 29.  
Franklin, 37; Central Normal, 27.  
Michigan State, 36; Olivet, 13.

## STATE CUE MEET

Bud Bosson defeated Neal Jones, 50 to 39, in the State three-cushion billiard tourney at Cooler's Tuesday night. Rubens and O'Connor meet tonight.

## CITY THREE-CUSHIONS

Shane defeated Carter, 50 to 30, in the city three-cushion billiard tourney at the Board of Trade parlors Tuesday night.

## DEAN HAS COACHING RECORD

I. U. Mentor Builds Winners—Crimson Opens Net Season Against Miami.

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9.—Indiana University basketball fans have much faith in the ability of Coach Everett Dean to produce a winner in the Big Ten again this year. Dean has a remarkable record as a coach of basketball and baseball since he played with the I. U. five.

Dean started his athletic career with Indiana as a center on the hardwood quintet. He was all-conference center in 1920 and 1921 and by unanimous choice was captain of the 1921 five.

Dean left his alma mater upon graduation to become head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant coach of football at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

He was successful from the start. In 1922 his net team lost only one game in the mid-west conference. His diamond nine landed in second place.

Dean's Carleton quintet lost only two basketball games in the conference in 1923 and finished second. The baseball team held on to its position as runner-up among mid-west conference nine this year.

In 1924 Carleton's championship hopes sprouted in both branches of sports. Dean's basketball outfit captured the conference title as did the baseball team.

Last year Dean returned to Indiana University as head basketball and baseball coach. The Crimson hardwood performers landed in second place in the Big Ten and the baseball team walked away with conference honors.

Coach Dean's Indiana University basketball five will open the 1925-1926 season here Thursday night when Miami University meets the Crimson in the men's gymnasium.

## BUD LOSES

By United Press  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., lost his own fight here Tuesday night when he hit Jimmy McLarnin, Canadian featherweight, low in the second round.

McLarnin had complained twice in the first round of low blows, and when the questionable punch landed in the second round, Referee Whitman gave the Canadian the decision.

Whitman's action caused a great deal of comment here today. Many claim McLarnin was not fouled and that the fight should have gone on. Jimmy Finley, Louisville welterweight, beat Sailor Vincent in the semi-windup.

## HUSKERS OFF SCHEDULE

By United Press  
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.—Notre Dame has grown tired of having its race and religion insulted by Nebraska football crowds.

This, in substance, was the reason given Coach Bearg of Nebraska for cancellation of the annual Notre Dame-Nebraska game by the Notre Dame faculty. Bearg declared on his return here from South Bend today.

Bearg said he was given to understand by Rev. Father George Finnigan that the Notre Dame-Corn Husker game was becoming more of a religious war than a sporting contest and that the Catholic school considered it best for all concerned to sever athletic relations.

## FRANKLIN WINS AGAIN

By United Press  
DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9.—Central Normal today was congratulating itself on the showing made against the powerful Franklin team Tuesday night when the locals held the Baptists to a 37 to 27 victory. A crowd of 3,000 saw the game.

Led by the sensational Johnny Gant the Baptists piled up a 17 to 8 lead before the end of the first half.

## DELANEY REPORTED FIT

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Reports made to the New York boxing commission that Jack Delaney, Bridgeport light heavyweight, is in good condition cause the odds to be shortened to 7 to 5 that Paul Berinbach, light heavyweight champion, will beat him when they meet Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

## HILDRETH, FATOR SIGN

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Sam Hildreth and Laverne Fator have been signed to new six-year contracts by Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the Rancocas racing stable. Hildreth, trainer of the stable, will be given \$25,000 a year and ten per cent of the earnings. Fator signed as the first jockey for \$35,000 a year.

## GRID PRACTICE

Members of the Ferndale Triangles football team are requested to be present tonight and Friday night for practice. The Acme A. A. and Triangle game will be played Sunday, regardless of weather conditions.

## LEWIS TOSSES MUNN

By United Press  
DENVER, Dec. 9.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, wrestler, beat Wayne (Big) Munn two falls out of three here Tuesday night before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a bout here.

## NEW WINGATE GYM

By Times Special  
WINGATE, Ind., Dec. 9.—A gymnasium the largest in Montgomery County with exception of the one at Wabash College will be dedicated here Friday night. Wingate is a former high school basketball champion.

Some changes in the rule covering playoffs of games stopped by rain also were to be considered. Connie Mack announced he had signed Kid Gleason, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, as a coach and assistant manager. Officials of the New York Yan-

## TIMES HONOR ROLL

Indiana All-State High School Selections

By DICK MILLER, Indianapolis Times Staff.

### FIRST TEAM



End—Eber (Emerson) Gary. Tackle—Wras Muncie. Guard—Davidson (Central) Evansville. Center—Williams Linton. Guard—Ray Bicknell. Tackle—Hickman (Tech) Indianapolis. End—Moss (Gertsmeyer) Terre Haute.



Quarter—Linday, Half Back—Rosa, Half Back—J. Shaw, Full Back—Magna-bosco, Clinton. Quarter—Linday, Half Back—Rosa, Half Back—J. Shaw, Full Back—Magna-bosco, Clinton.

### SECOND TEAM



End—Woerner (Manual) Indianapolis. Tackle—Crofoot (Elkhart) Elkhart. Guard—Barnes La Porte. Center—Barnes (Central) Indianapolis. Guard—Hicks (Tech) Indianapolis. Tackle—Hudson Linton. End—Graber (Central) Evansville.

### THIRD TEAM



End—Jasper (Central) Ft. Wayne. Tackle—Trobaugh (Kokomo) Kokomo. Guard—Srin-fellow (Emerson) Gary. Center—Ashcraft (Portland) Portland. Guard—Shanahan (Judson) Judson. Tackle—Schopf (South Side) Ft. Wayne. End—Shawalter (Wabash) Wabash.



Quarter—Parks, Half Back—Kints, Half Back—D., Full Back—Ras. Quarter—Parks, Half Back—Kints, Half Back—D., Full Back—Ras.

## LOCAL BOUTS

Six, fistc bouts were staged at Tomlinson Hall Tuesday night by the Progress A. C., and some scraps were good and others not so good.

In the main good honors were even between Ray Hahn and Jackie Gross. It was a ten-round affair. It was the third time the junior welterweights had met, and they knew too much about each other's style to supply good action. Hahn outpointed Eddie Dyer in Terre Haute Monday night in a ten-rounder, and he lacked much of his usual steam.

Howard McCain had the better of Kewpie Trimble, the "war horse," in the other ten-rounder Tuesday. This scrap was a wild-swinging encounter that pleased the fans.

Johnny Murphy and Reamer Roberts fought a six-round draw; Tate Langford outpointed Soldier Fields in four rounds; Louie Epstein had the better of Jackie Stewart in four rounds and Charlie Shine knocked out Marion Kepner in the first round.

## GRANGE FAILS TO SHINE

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Chicago Bears pro football team defeated the Washington All-Stars here Tuesday, 19 to 0, before about 10,000 fans. Red Grange did not show to advantage. He was somewhat listless and failed to get away on long runs.

Red's mates did very well and did all the damage to the locals. The former Illini star gained only about seven yards. It is said he received about \$4,000 for playing, but grid fans got very little "kick" out of his performance.

## I. U. TO MAKE TRIP

By United Press  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9.—Indiana's baseball team will make a southern training trip during the spring vacation, it has been announced. Games have been carded with Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., Oglethorpe University in Georgia and the University of Tennessee.

## Topcoats, Overcoats

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## Honorable Mention List, State H. S. 1925 Gridders

By United Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—All of the high schools in Harrison County, Rensselaer High School and Carthage High School have been placed on probation until June 1, 1926, by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The action in regard to Harrison County was taken, because the schools were said to have played eighth grade students as high school players, allowed students without proper scholastic credit to participate in games, and used unapproved officials.

A number of other less drastic decisions were handed down involving eligibility, disputed games and officiating.

## JUNIOR LOOP OPPOSES CANCELING RESIN BAN

By Henry L. Farrell  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Suggestions made by the National League that pitchers be allowed to use resin on the ball found opposition at the annual meeting of the American League Baseball Club owners here today.

The National League asked Commissioner Landis to call a meeting of the joint rules committee in February to consider an alteration of the restriction of pitching, shortening of the playing season and other minor matters.

Several of the American League magnates said they were opposed to any change in the pitching rules. Bobby Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, said: "If pitchers are allowed to use resin, even under the supervision of the umpires, they will start using other foreign substances, and the whole rule would be useless."

The National League owners did very little business at their session Tuesday and the meeting closed today with memorial services for a large number of prominent baseball men who died during the past season.

The American League owners had little of importance on the program for their annual meeting today. It was understood they would approve a shorter playing season and would suggest a rule preventing encroachments on the playing field during world series games.

Some changes in the rule covering playoffs of games stopped by rain also were to be considered. Connie Mack announced he had signed Kid Gleason, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, as a coach and assistant manager. Officials of the New York Yan-

## DECISIONS

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## Emerson, Gary, Only Eleven to Land Two Positions—Hickman, Tech, Is One of Tackles.

By Dick Miller

Without a champion and with several undefeated teams hesitating in claiming the State title, high school football closed its most successful season in Indiana Thanksgiving day. The usual post season games after Turkey Day were lacking.

Mishawaka closed its season with an overwhelming victory over Elkhart, title claimant of 1924. The score was 54 to 0. Emerson of Gary breezed through the fall with a youthful team and added its fifth season without a defeat.

Technical of Indianapolis won the Capital City championship with victories over Shortridge and Manual. Tech was undefeated by State opponents.

In Western Indiana  
Linton stormed through a hard schedule and defeated the best among western Indiana teams. Its slate was clean, as was that of Gertsmeyer, of Terre Haute. Consequently the western Indiana Wabash Valley championship rested in dispute.

Lebanon was undefeated, but its schedule did not include prominent State elevens. Muncie closed with one defeat only, that by Tech of Indianapolis, and Clinton played a tie game with Linton and lost to Bicknell. Central of Evansville won the "pocket" and Evansville city titles, but was eliminated as a State title contender at the hands of Bicknell, 8 to 7. Jasnville also had a strong aggregation, as did South Bend and Marion.

Since no title games were played and the title crown is resting on no particular head, it would seem to the writer that Emerson of Gary and Linton would have a hard time defeating one another. Emerson would seem to be a shade better than Mishawaka, according to the South Bend players. Tech of Indianapolis and Gertsmeyer of Terre Haute follow closely, with Lebanon not able to dispute the other, except to say it was undefeated. It is hard to tell, however, what would happen if all these teams would meet in an elimination series.

Much Traveling  
To select the men is another task that will arouse the ire of some and the favor of others and rests somewhat in the fact that it is a personal opinion proposition. The latter is not altogether true. In selecting the Times all-State teams and "honorable mentions" the writer traveled 3,000 miles to officiate and see most of the big teams in action.

Sports writers on papers who are personal friends and officials over the State were consulted and told to watch the various men who stood out in early season games. Coaches had the pleasure to nominate their four best men and almost invariably named the men who were already on the writer's list.

Ross of Wabash and Shay of Emerson were the consistent men of their teams, played wonderful ball against all opponents and displayed the stuff to make them select half backs. They had all the requisites.

Vardi came fast at Clinton, but had the great Magnabosco, full back, as interference, while Mendenhall rose to heights in the last city game with Wiley at Terre Haute. Kintz and Brady were both stellar performers.

Great Full Back  
Magnabosco, full back, holds his position of all-State caliber again this year and by his brilliant playing made himself a popular choice for many all-western Indiana teams. He is a better all-round player than either Johnson or Risk. Babcock of Tech, Indianapolis; Richendollar, Ft. Wayne; Liggett, Muncie; Hoover, Booneville; and Miller, Elkhart, were great players, but not as finished as Magnabosco, Johnson and Risk.

George, Muncie quarterback, slipped from his position in 1924 and in one game his judgment of plays, in the opinion of the writer, caused

his team defeat. Lindsay on the other hand piloted his team to a season of victories. Parks of Linton did likewise.

Elsner, the greatest of ends Gary has had, is likewise the best in the State. Moss, Gertsmeyer, Terre Haute, shades Woerner, Manual, in fact that he is probably both the best forward pass receiver and defensive player in the State. Grabert also is a fine receiver of the pass.

The first team guards stand out above anything else in the State, but the tackles run to excellent quality even into the honorable mention list. The centers also were good, with Williams, Linton, on top of the pyramid unchallenged.

BUTLER WINS  
By United Press  
MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 9.—Muncie Normal today was recovering from the shock of seeing its team battered by the Butler Bulldogs Tuesday night to the tune of 41 to 13.

Butler grabbed an early lead and was never threatened.

Chadd, the chunky little floor guard of Butler, rung up six field goals. Keach got five and Nipper four from the field.

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